* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Poor Little Woman, She Married a Mouse!

By Winifred Black

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HE'S married a mouse-the woman I know-and, dear me! what a time she is having about it. The mouse has a mother, and the the mother isn't a mouse at all-she len't even a rat. I'm afraid, between you and me, that she's something like cross between a tiger and a hyena; at least that's the way she looks to my friend, the woman who has married

It's this way: He is not rich, the nouse-never was and never will be. He's fairly well to do, and that's all; but he's young and light-hearted and rather clever; he has a great many friends and a good position and he makes money enough to put a little in the bank every month, that he can use for an umbrella in case it should come on to rain some day. His wife is pretty, young, good-na-

very much in love with him, and she ought to be very happy. She isn't sappy at all-she's miserable. It's the Tigeress that is doing it. The Tigress is a rich woman and she has a big house in a smart neigh-

borhood, and she insistts upon her son, the mouse, and his wife living with her in the big, over-furnished, over-gilded over-pictured house, where they don't belong the least little bit in the world.

Pleasing His Mother.

My friend the woman doesn't want a bed room, sitting room and bath on the second floor off the upstairs living room. She wants a home. She doesn't care how small it is, or how simple it is, or where it is, or how plainly it is furnished—so long as it is hers—and so long as the mouse is at

But he isn't a man at all, you see; he's just a mouse; and so my poor friend has no home at all. She gets up when the mouse's mother thinks the ought to get up; she goes to bed when the mouse's mother thinks she ought to go to bed. She hates asparagus, but has to eat it; the mouse's mother says it is good for her.

There is a big garden to the big, lonely, ugly, rich old house, and my friend would love to invite some of her friends, the children, in to play in the garden, and she would like to run with them and to laugh with them and to sing with them, and to sit down in the shade of the weeping willow, that is like a green fountain in the sunshine, and tell them fairy tales and see their eyes grow large and round. But the mouse's mother can't bear children-they make her nervous-and so my friend is very lonely and very miserable. And I'm afraid she's going to run away home-to the shabby little brown house where her mother and her brothers and sisters live, and read and play on the piano and make fudge and laugh together and love one another and are very, very unfashionable and very dull and very commonplace and rather poor, and oh! so very, very happy.

For the woman I know has married a mouse, and not a man, and he is afraid of his mother and will not do anything to displease her. The mother is very proud of this. She thinks it is because the son loves her so dearly that he is so anxious to please her. It is not for that reason at all that the mouse is a mouse-and not a man.

Mice like a well-stored pantry with plenty of cheese and no trouble to find a good meal at any hour of the day or night. The mouse wants his mother's money, and so he is letting her make the woman he pretends to love miserable, and he is allowing the wife of his heart to grow to despise him-and the habit of being a mouse is growing upon him so that he cannot even assert himself among his fellows any more.

There is another son in that family-a son who would not be dominated by his mother or by any one else on earth.

A son who married the girl he loved in the very face and front of his nother's anger-a son who wanted to be an inventor and who would not tie himself down to an office stool-a son who had a mind of his own and a will of his own-and he went out into the world and made his own way.

They do not mention his name up at the rich, lonely old house-but once when some stranger did mention it, I saw the look on the face of his mother and-it would not surprise me, or any one who knows that family, to find that the mouse will have to gnaw for a living himself after all-when the old mother's will is read. For after all, who can ever really love or trust a mere mouse even

those who have helped to make him what he is? But by that time I'm afraid my friend, the woman I know, will be so

contented in the little brown house with her mother that she will never consent to so back to the mouse again.

Which is rather a pity, for he's rather a good mouse-as mice go.

Hints for Housewives

By ANNA MARIE LLOYD.

ANY women who like wearing the toes, being kept in place with a light frocks during the bright summer days do not do so besummer days do not do so cause of the enormus laundry bacon in cold milk for an hour. Take them out, dredge well with flour and fry in fat. This is a delicious improvement on the ordinary method of frying he no laundry bills, for it is a quite simple matter to wash summer clothes at home. It can be done as easily in a small apartment as in a large house. One of the chief advantages of the

popular "tub" frock is that it can be washed at home in a big basin in practically no time. If of print, crepon, casement cloth, and kindred materials. the frocks should be washed in hot goapsuds, rinsed, semi-dried, and ironed if necessary. Cotton crepe requires no

ironing.

If there is danger of the color run-ping, add to the rinsing water a little vinegar for mauve or heliotrope, oxgall for brown, alum for green, methylated spirits for all shades of lemon or yellow and salt for blue. A handful of salt, by the way, in the rinsing water nearly al-ways acts as a preservative for any

silk blouses need washing quickly and carefully, one at a time. Squeeze, but do not wring, the blouse two bowls of soapsuds, then rinse through clear warm water. Most pale colored sliks are improved by begiven a second rinsing through blue water. Squeeze the blouse as free of water as possible, roll up in a dry towel and before it is quite dry iron with a

All sorts of summer clothes made of ouses, dresses, or what-not-need to be given very particular washing.
White lace should be first soaked in lukewarm soapsuds, then washed in another supply of warm soapsuds. The lace should never be wrung or rubbed, simply pressed and squeezed.

dirt out of the lace, then it should be rinsed first through tepid then through The favorite shoulder scarfs that are

or useful for slipping on on chilly summer evenings need to be dry cleaned if they are of the satin variety. Those of silk, however, can be washed in the rame way as directed above for silk blouces, while chiffon scarfs are quite to wash.

chiffon scarf should be put into a how of moderately warm scapsuds, and gently pressed and squeezed until the dirt is out. Hinse through clear, tepid water to remove the soap, then rinse through cold water to which has been aded a teaspoorful of liquid ampeen aded a teaspoolid of liquid ammonia. Press out as much of the water as possible, then lay the scarf flat between two long towels and very quickly iron with a hot iron.

To remove rings from a finger swollen by their tightness, dip the finger in ice-

by their tightness, dip the finger in icecold scapsuds.

Castor oil is a good remedy for soft
corns. A piece of cotton-wool should be
soaked in the oil and applied between (Copyright, 1814, Newspaper Feature Service.)

Cut off the rinds and soak rashers of

Some have evinced surprise,

and perhaps a little chagrin, at the

part the women of Europe are

playing in the war-they are not

only filling all positions left va-

beauty hospitals" in this country.

operation of his wife.-Davies.

Wherever the women are good, the

The Creator may have repented the creation of man, but He has no reason to repent having created woman.—Mal-

Surprising! one woman can dish us

Nothing makes a woman laugh so nuch as a new set of teeth.—Anony-

So many rare sweets up together!
N. P. Will

Skinning the Face.

When marking linen, first write the name in black lead pencil, then mark over the pencil with marking ink. You will find that the pencil prevents the ink from spreading and looking unsightly, as if often the case. Always use a new pen.

sake of beauty.

All of the horrors of modern warfare and uncivilized wholesale salughter are incorporated in the present system of beauty cult. She allows her eyes to be use a new pen.

At this season of the year hot water bottles will not be in use, so they should be inflated with air and screwed up tightly, in order that the sides do not adhere to each other. The India rubber will last much longer if this is done when the bottle is put away.

Slit to make them larger, she has her face skinned—actually—and she constitute of the astringent after the application of the astringent. Then, unless it is put on by a skilled physician, there is the risk of bloodpoisoning.

"Even now there is a good deal of suffering during the first two hours after the application of the astringent. Then, unless it is put on by a skilled physician, there is the risk of bloodpoisoning.

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If you boil hooks and eyes in strong soda water before sewing them on garments it will prevent their iron-mold-

No matter how much dripping is used, fish, when being fried, is very apt to stick to the pan bottom. To prevent this before using your pan put a table-spoonful of dry salt into it, rub well all over with grease-proof paper, and it will be found a thorough success.

A saucepan in which milk has been A saucepan in which mak has been boiled is often a trouble to clean. Here is a simple but most successful method. After pouring out the boiling milk. After pouring out the boiling milk, quickly replace the lid before the steam has time to escape, and allow the saucepan to cool before taking it off again. Then put the pan in cold water to soak. It can be cleaned quickly and easily.

men also will become good and wise.— that she will not come to life after she is dead; in everything else I dis-Food placed in the oven to bake is sometimes forgotten by the busy house-wife, who has many other things on her mind. To save that waste which comes from letting dishes burn up through for-getfulness an alarm clock will be found gettiness an alarm clock will be found helpful. If the alarm is set at the hour the baking should be finished, the housekeeper will hear it wherever she may be, and until that time the respon-sibility will be off her mind. Most of their faults women owe to us, whilst we are indebted to them for most of our better qualities.—Lem-

Nut and Cheese Roast.

One cup grated cheese. One cup chopped English walnuts. One cup breadcrumbs.
Two tablespoonfuls chopped onions.
One tablespoonful outter.

Women can accomplish everything because they rule those who comman time and get along first-rate, and no two men can do that.—Anonymous.

Woman's Courage Shown in Tortures She Suffers to Attain Personal Beauty How Strong Bodies



than men." 'Women, although their nervous sys-Other women are not surprised tems are more sensitive, and do not reflection on a man to engage in any "they are all' sisters under the stand sudden shock readily, have greater elasticity and far better recuperative skin and, strange as it may seem, powers. I have little doubt but what he pain that some women have en the fierce love of home and family. dured for the sake of beauty, would have driven men of the same type

ment on the ordinary method of frying bacon.

Old putty can be removed without injury to the sash or glass by passing a hot soldering iron over it. The heat of the iron softens it readily, and permits lits removal with a knife or chisel without much trouble.

woman on the field with a musher, properly gone.

is the same force which coaxes plied to the skin and allowed the line few hours the outer cuticle comes off in flakes, leaving fresh, tender new skin. When this operation was first performed, before the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the strength of the strength of the astringents had been completely to the skin and allowed to the strength of the astringents had been completely to the skin and allowed to the skin and the skin that the strength of the strength of the astringents had been completely to the skin and allowed the skin and allowed to the skin and allowed the skin and allowed the skin and the skin and allowed the s

slit to make them larger, she has her

fluous hairs, are removed by the electric needle, an operation by no means painless. Facial massage, another wellpainless. Facial massage, another well-corn is a living testimonial of days and know beautifier, means the sacrifice of healthy tissues and the ultimate effect corns, it is true, but never in the proportion that women wear them." "Women have always said among is disastrous." themselves that they were braver than

Against.

One thing only I believe in a woman.

Woman is naturally difficult to rein unrestrainable, unguidable, intract-le, undrawable, unleadable, and

I think it is the cowardice of women

nich make them such intense haters.

It is beter to dwell in the wilderness

than with a contentious and angry woman.—Proverbs xxi. 19.

Six women can takl all at the same

Mrs. Jamesen

trust her till she is dead .- Antiphanes.

There is much good sense and truth in the remark that no man ever pros-

pered in the world without the co-

WOMAN Before Her JUDGES

-Randolph.

It is better the dwell in a corner of the housetop, than with a brawling woman in a wide house.—Proverbs iii.—G. Lamb.

nor deranged nerves in her struggle. cant by the men, but are bearing There is absolutely no doubt but what hair, than the man who has been told as much as for beauty of complexion women will and can endure more pain that death lies in battle-and it is no They have objected neither to tight more of a reflection on their good sense lacing nor to improper diet. To attain the wasplike waist or the hipless effect that they take the chance than it is a

hazardous occupation." "When women load their heads with

"If much false hair is worn for any length of time, the woman begin loose her own hair. Headaches nerve strain caused by the pressure of the heat on the head are only two of "Then there is the dimple maker. An

incision is made on the inside of the cheek, the skin is pulled in, tied and left to heal. The result is a dent or dimple on the outside surface."
"The electric needle is not new. There is no other form of torture quite so ommon. Evelids are slit to make skilled of belladonna in the eyes to make them blood-large and lustrous. Yet if used repeatedly this causes an inflammation whi

ulnous to the eyes.' "And think of the millions of corns o the feet of women in the world!

When boiling green peas add a lettuce leaf and a tablespoonful of sugar, and they will retain their color and have a lamb better flavor. They will retain their color and have a lamb better flavor. They work may be the scale woman myself. The populer into almost certain death: They know well known torture. So is dyeing the hair, which often ends in an inflammation of the scale. Woman is deterred but it depends entirely what is meant, told of the danger of wearing false mation of the scalp. Woman is deterred

Women have more strength in their

looks than we have in our laws, and

A lovely countenance is the fairest of

an sights, and the swetest harmony in the world is the sound of the voice of her whom we love.—La Bruyere.

There has nearly always been a good

wife behind every great man, and there is a good deal of truth in the saying that a man can be no greater than his wife will let him.—Edward Eggleston.

Still woman draws new power, new em-

(Copyfight, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

in our arguments.-Saville

the wasplike waist or the hipless effect they have pinched themselves mightily. As for diet, they have eaten slate pencils and drunk vinegar or gone prac-tically without food for long periods in order to capture a desired slenderness. false hair, they run the chance of losing their lives. There is at least one
case on record, and several which are
not on record, where false hair has led
to leprosy. To my certain knowledge
many other horrible diseases have been
transmitted in the same way."

"If much false hair is ware for the same way."

"If much false hair is ware for the same way."

"If much false hair is ware for the same way."

neither by corns nor broken arches

"For beauty of figure women endure

no end to the sacrifice women have made. They have worn fur in hot weather and filmy lace when the thermometer stood around zero. They have deliberately impeded their movements in voluminous draperies or in tightly binding skirts and in sleeves which prevented them from raising their hands ibove the heads."

"Can they endure privation and pain?
"Can they endure privation and pain?
When it comes down to it—when they
must face the music—yes. The women
in Europe are proving it."

Sleeveless Gowns Require Hairless Arms

Fashion says sleeveless, low-necked gowns for this season. This means hairless arms and neck if you do not want to be humiliated. O'Donnell's Drug Store says that the safest, best and quickest way to be absolutely free from all trace of superfluous halr is to use the famous medical prescription known as Mrs. Osgood's Wonder for Superfluous Hair.
It is delightful to use and absolutely

harmless. A single application makes hair on face, neck, arms, hands, or any other part of the body quickly disap-

pear.

The cost is small, and O'Donnell's Drug Store will supply you, or in fact, any up-to-date druggist or department store, on a Money-Back guarantee basis.—Advt.

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Carroll Electric Co. 514 12 N. W.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Make Strong Minds

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).



on a "vacation," and he told his co-workers that he intended to assist in, if not supplant, the handlwork of God by re-creating himself. Mayhap it was not literally thus and so, but recreation from outdoor sports and muscular pastimes is a new making-over of the living textiles. To read books,

tion of flesh and fiber, blood and brawn, The health value of leap-frog, discus and quoit throwing, "mad" croque

for the end it was intended, it lasts a long and useful time. If worked to excess it soon wears away. The human fabric with its active, liv

roly-poly and oversaturated with nature's "rust," called fat.

The play of animals is imitated by children and youthful old men and wem-

more than do the eyes, can be senses, anything which tends to heighten their acuteness and sensitiveness increases the perfection of the mental as well as the physical side of mankind.

That is exactly the peculiarity and charm of muscular endeavor. Lost sight of always by physiologists and physicians, it has remained for the new sciences of animal behavior and experimental psychology thus to impress upon all the wonders that arise from a fine fettle and merry muscle.

The smooth of this paper on medic hygienic and santiation subjects that of general interest. He will not und take to prescribe or offer advices for dividual cases. Where the subject is of general interest letters will be swered personally if a stamped and dressed excelope is enclosed. Addressinguiries to Dr. L. K. Hirahberg, this office.

IME was when pastimes and outdoor sports were supposed to be merely outlets for animal spirits. At the utmost, they were expected to act only as antidotes to "all work" to keep Jack from being "dull boy." But no more. One day some unconscious physiologist went off to sport. Hhe "vacated" his laboratory, office or workshop. Wags thereabouts said he was

to laugh, to work or to play lamb like, gamboling in DR. HIRSHBERG. the great outdoors, means a new develo

golf, tennis, swimming, rowing, canoeing, baseball, basket ball, bathing and battling with the breakers, nay, even the gentle sport of the complete angler was once difficult to estimate, but is now well recognized and measurable. A blade not in use degenerates away in rust. If used, kindly and withat

ing texture is much the same. Overfull of stuffed fuel, resting in the humid quiet of too much comfort, the human body gathers moss and rust. It becomes

Sunlit fields and pleasant pastures prevent all this. They bestir the wit, sharpen thoughts, amuse the hump of optimism, exercise the muscles short of atigue and exhaustion, and expand the ungs with sweet lavender-like air and

en. Agile play such as tennis, dancing, golf, ball, and the others are suited to recreate color in the face of middle aged lads and lassies as well as young ones.

The walks at the seashore, the tramps

ones.

The walks at the seashore, the tramps in the mountains, the hikes across country, the invigorating sea air, all send the marrow blood coursing from its all-too-sleepy nest in the ends of the long bones, throughout the nooks and crannies of the body points where it is most needed.

The fli-timed bashfulness and false modesty of many young men and women soon disappears in the soothing friendliness of a social game of tennis, baseball or golf. The sexes mingle happily in play, kindly feelings and good nature are born of the sports, love often evolves and lifelong happiness follows. Since the muscles always remember more than do the eyes, ears and other senses, anything which tends to heighten their acuteness and sensitiveness interesting the process with a sterilized needis and then penciling them with an alum stick.

"EMQUINA"—Is enlarged glands all through a child nine years (male) due to tuberculosis or infected blood? The child showing no such condition—perfect and fine until after a severe case of pneumonia. Child has been given test for tuberculosis; proved negative. Would you decide it then was infected blood? Can either be entirely cured? "Caterrh" trouble is in nose.

If the tests for tuberculosis and infected blood are negative the germs which cause enlarged glands will die out if you strengthen the general health of the child. Frensh air, food food, well regulated system. The hasal trouble should receive attention of a special-like.

Answers to Health Questions

JIM H.—What will remove superfluous hair on the forehead?

This can be removed by the use of a shaving powder which is composed of barium sulphide and calcium sulphide. This must not be left on long enough to irritate the face.

H. J.-What is a good remedy for

What seems too good to

Furniture

For Those

Just Married

Young people who are about

We'll go over the whole

proposition with you carefully

-help you select goods that

will give the best service and

make your rooms comfortable

You can tell what terms will

enable you to afford the kind

of things you want and we'll

arrange an account to corre-

It's a part of our business

policy to be unusually liberal

Peter Grogan

AND SONS CO.

with young married couples.

spond with your income.

and attractive.

to furnish their first home

should come and talk with us.

All family jars are not filled with reserves and honey.—Desert News.

Poverty may be uncomfortable at times, but it is not a disgrace if not made so by the one it touches.—Omaha

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter. Hans your clothes in a bathing house and tango near the water."
—Philadelphia inquirer.

A busy tongue and busy hands rarely together.—Albany Journal. They who yield to strong drink gen-erally hunt it up that they may yield.—

If you must worry, worry about the future; worfying about what is past is doubly useless.—Albany Jour-

"Her face is her fortune" nowa-days may mean that she uses expen-sive powder.—Rochester Union and Ad-

A man's most vulnerable point is not his heel, as history indicates, but

his self-esteem. A hero is a man who hasn't been found out.—Topeka Capital.

at hustling usually succeeds in mak



to any meal. Buy

Elk Grove **Butter**

and you'll be sure to have the best good but-

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